

No Shave November offers fundraising opp
Page 8

www.kstatecollegian.com



A volleyball loss
Get footage of the volleyball game against Texas A&M at kstatecollegian.com.



Hell in Hale
Stephanie Carr has your update on fire alarms and water damage in Hale. See kstatecollegian.com.

04

Readers react
Letters to the editor say local fundraisers are effective, despite claims of a recent opinion column.



Tomorrow:
High: 56 F
Low: 31 F



Saturday:
High: 54 F
Low: 42 F

ECONOMIC JUSTICE

Organization preserves heritage, crafts through fair trade

K-State shows importance of other markets to students

Tiffany Roney
senior staff writer

Abraham Claypool, a Lawrence resident, said his first impression of fair trade was that the prices were higher, and it had something to do with scarves and decor from overseas.

It was not until he joined up with Autumn Magiera, owner of Elevate, a fair trade store in Lawrence, that he began to discover what fair trade is all about. Everything changed for him when he saw photos of the artisans in their villages, making the products he was holding in his hands.

"It's a very personal thing; it's almost like when you have a family member who is making a really great craft, and you think, 'Oh, I really wanna support my family, because I know the money is going to them,'" Claypool said. "With fair trade, it's kind of the same experience. I feel like, this isn't going to a corporate entity — this is going to another human being."

Magiera said she likes Claypool's sweet perspective, but she herself holds a slightly harsher point of view.

"We have so many options that the way we decide what we buy is very superficial," she said. "We have this attitude that we're entitled to pick and choose between the world's bountiful products, which we are, but I think the least we can do is make sure since we're on the upper end of the food chain, we're not being violators to

For a fruit or beverage that sells at \$7 in a Western World supermarket, the farmer in a developing country who produced it gets pennies. The farmer gets about 1 percent.

Fair trade often pays the producers 25-33 percent more than the producers can get on the open market.

Sales through the channel of fair trade still represent less than 0.1 percent of all goods traded internationally, according to the U.S.-based Fair Trade Federation.

The fair trade movement began about 60 years ago, but did not gain popularity until about five years ago.



Autumn Magiera, owner of Elevate, a fair trade store in Lawrence, and her business partner **Abraham Claypool**, enjoy each other's company behind their table of Ugandan products at the fair trade exhibition in the K-State Student Union Courtyard on Wednesday.

those on the bottom."

ships between those trading."

FAIR TRADE: WHAT IT IS AND WHAT IT IS NOT

"I think a keyword is 'economic justice' — that's what this is about," said Sarah Mitts, 2007 K-State alumna and co-founder and owner of AWAZ Voice for Empowerment. "Bringing more economic justice into our trading system, and ensuring that the producers, the artisans and the farmers are actually receiving living wages."

Summer Lewis, volunteer for Women who Weave, said a common misconception is that fair trade is the same thing as free trade.

Lewis said free trade is a political issue of multi-lateral trade agreements between countries, such as the North American Free Trade Agreement, whereas fair trade is done on a much smaller scale.

"Fair trade was in some way to simplify free trade; it's a response to that," she said. "I don't understand free trade fully; I'm not an economist. Fair trade is more about the relation-

FAIR TRADE WITH A K-STATE TOUCH

Lewis, a 2005 K-State alumna, said she began to thread herself into the worldwide quilt of fair trade when she went to Guatemala with a team from the women's studies department five years ago.

All it took was a bit of time with impoverished women in Guatemala for Lewis to get hooked on the fair trade concept.

Gesturing toward a stack of colorful table runners, Lewis said, "We get this from the group of women in Guatemala. We've kept in touch with them over the years; we know how this helps support their families."

Lewis said in addition to helping people make the money they need to live comfortably, fair trade is also about preserving a cultural heritage and a craft.

"It's a different way of doing business, and I think a lot of people could say, 'Well, that would never fly in this world,'" she said. "I understand how,

in the current economy, it is about making money and trying to pay the least amount for the most amount of stuff, but I think that there's still a need for people to connect with each other."

STICKY SITUATIONS WITH FAIR TRADE

Kendra Staley, also a volunteer for Women who Weave, said even fair trade organizations can encounter issues with fairness when the organizations get too large.

"Something that's nice about the club we're selling products for is it's just a little store up in the mountains," Staley said. "Aside from shipping costs and the tabling fee for this conference, everything goes directly to them — it's just one group that's being represented."

Contrast the little mountain store with a huge fair trade organization, and Staley said the issue of fair trade could get sticky.

See FAIRTRADE, Page 8

NBAF proponents spread message of possible danger

Government report puts spotlight on potential problems with foot-and-mouth disease in facility

Sam Diederich
senior staff writer

Jason Strachan Miller
editor-in-chief

A recent report issued by the National Research Council warns that there is at least a 70 percent chance an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease could occur at the National Bio and Agro-Defense facility at some point in a 50-year time period.

While the report stirred immediate reaction from opposition groups and media outlets, proponents have come together to spread a message that safety is their number one goal.

"We believe Kansas State University faculty, staff and students, as well as campus visitors, will be safe with NBAF on campus," said President Kirk Schulz. "We also believe our nation's food supply, and the beef cattle industry in the state and nationwide, will be far safer with NBAF than without."

Schulz said James Johnson, director of the Office of National

Laboratories, has repeatedly said the Department of Homeland Security will not build NBAF unless they can make it safe and secure.

According to the council's report, an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease would be harmless to the health of humans, but deadly to livestock and the economy, causing up to \$50 billion in damages.

Despite being authored by the council, the report's findings and language have been disputed by several university and government officials, as well as by some bioscience experts.

"There are things in there that I think are distortions, that are confusing," said Tom Thornton, CEO and president of the Kansas Bioscience Authority. "Its inappropriateness is this: it assumes that every single procedure in the lab would fail and fail completely. It assumes that even if there was a breach, no one would do anything about it, and that goes against the standard operating procedure of a bio-containment lab."

Thornton and other critics of the report point out that lab operating procedures and mandatory experiment validation by the Center for Disease Control and

See NBAF, Page 7

Dogs trained to listen, not judge

Public Library uses therapy dogs with R.E.A.D program

Chelsea Cooley
junior staff writer

Man's best friend is also a child's best listener. The Reading Education Assistance Dogs program at the Manhattan Public Library uses therapy dogs to help children gain confidence in their reading skills.

R.E.A.D., which allows children to read out loud with a certified dog, runs from Aug. 22 to Dec. 19. The program takes place on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the library.

"Children can come into the children's room at the library and sign up to read with a dog for 20 minutes each," said librarian Melendra Sanders.

"The dogs take a training test before they can become certified to come in and volunteer. There are about four to five volunteers that come every month."

Sanders said more children are starting to sign up, so when they have the program again starting Jan. 9, the times will be changing to 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. to be beneficial for everyone.

The Bradfords, a Manhattan family, recently attended the R.E.A.D. program for the

Taylor Whiteman reads a story to a certified therapy dog, Roger, on Sunday at Manhattan Public Library.

first time. The family said they come to the Manhattan Public Library with their children often and love it because it is a great environment.

The Bradfords learned about the program from the library website and from friends whose children loved it.

They said they figured it was their turn to try it out and signed up their 5-year-old daughter on Sunday to test her reading skills on a golden retriever. The Bradfords said it is good motivation for children who need practice.

Christine Fosnacht, a second year student in veterinary medicine, got her German shepherd, Docker, certified to

be able to help out in the community.

"When I got him as a puppy, I always wanted to do something with him," Fosnacht said.

"When you register with Therapy Dogs International, they give you a list of places to go to with your dog and volunteer."

Fosnacht takes Docker to volunteer two to three times a month for the R.E.A.D. program.

"Many of the kids practice reading when they know they're going to be visiting the dog," Fosnacht said. "I believe the kids really enjoy it because when they don't know a word, the dog doesn't judge them."

He's just there to listen."

Welcome Home!

Westchester Park
APARTMENT RESIDENCES
www.WestchesterParkApts.com

Pre-Leasing for 2011

Claflin Books and Copies

1814 Claflin Rd. (785) 776-3771
www.claflinbooks.com Fax: (785) 776-1009

ACROSS

- 1 Son of Noah
- 5 Run for exercise
- 8 Salver
- 12 Carte
- 13 Before
- 14 Test the waters
- 15 Language of Pakistan
- 16 Timetable abbr.
- 17 Grandson of Eve
- 18 New Zealand discoverer
- 20 Timid
- 22 Marked by integrity
- 26 Computer fodder
- 29 Individual
- 30 Ultra-modernist
- 31 Prevents
- 32 Agent
- 33 Culture medium
- 34 Judge Lance
- 35 Literary collection

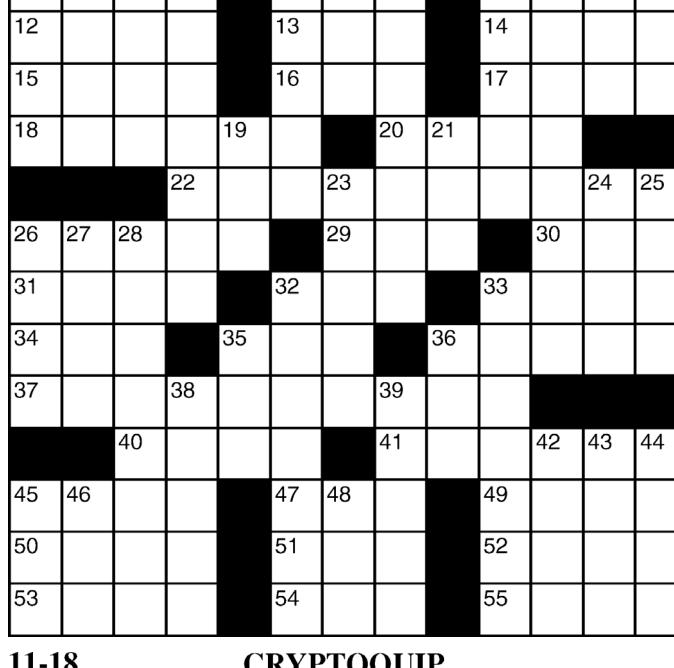
DOWN

- 36 Failing the white-glove test
- 37 Firing
- 40 Speech impediment
- 41 Human, e.g.
- 45 Sacred bird of Egypt
- 47 Shell game
- 49 Slithery
- 50 Rational
- 51 Early bird?
- 52 Schnozz
- 53 Creche
- 54 Pirouette
- 55 "— company, ..."
- 11 "Of course"
- 19 Suitable
- 21 Compass dir.
- 23 November birthstone
- 24 Spruced up
- 25 Like the "Saw" movies
- 26 Footnote abbr.
- 27 Intl. defense group
- 28 In search of prey
- 32 Brief passage
- 33 Add to
- 35 Fool
- 36 Modern-day evidence
- 38 Japanese-American
- 39 Picture
- 42 Cat call?
- 43 As well
- 44 Corrosive alkalis
- 45 Tenet
- 46 Ovine remark
- 48 Id counterpart

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 11-18



11-18 CRYPTOQUIP

K X E O I B L Q H R B L I E Q Q
O X D I B S H U O U B S U S K X U I X
E Z D N Y B S U Y N D E Q Q R
X E Z Z R ? D Q E O U B S Y X U Z .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF SINGER AIKEN WERE POSING FOR A PAINTING, I RECKON THAT YOU WOULD CALL HIM MODELING CLAY.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals I

Dillons

Coupon valid 11/1/2010-1/31/2011

Receive a
FREE 22 oz. Fountain Drink
with the purchase of a
Chinese Rice Bowl

with this coupon at any of our Manhattan locations.

**Forever 21 Nails**

always
10% off
for students, military wives,
& seniors over 55

312 Tuttle Creek Blvd 785-539-8380



Make sure you get home to
Give thanks for your family and friends.
Be smart; be safe. Choose SafeRide.

What's New?

- 2 fixed routes around Manhattan
- Larger buses = More passengers!
- Bus stops = You know where to go to be picked up
- Less waiting period = you can get home faster!

A free service provided by
the K-State Student
Governing Association.

Check our the SafeRide website for the Purple and White routes
to see what stop is closest to you! www.ksu.edu/osas/saferide.htm

What's the Same?

- Reliable transportation
- Student safety
- Keeping drunk drivers off the roads

SafeRide Runs:

**Every Thursday, Friday
and Saturday 11:00PM-
3:00AM**

THIS WEEK SHE WORKED ON HER FLAMENCO MOVES.

MADE PAELLA WITH HER HOST FAMILY AND

TURNED IN A PAPER FOR HER

INTERNATIONAL MARKETING CLASS.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS WEEK?

Discover where you'll study abroad at usac.unr.edu**Logan's Run | By Erin Logan****THE BLOTER****ARREST REPORTS****TUESDAY**

Randall Howard Collins, of Topeka, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Stanford Alexander Kizer, of the 1700 block of Denison Avenue, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Michael Tyrone Murphy, of the 200 block of Fifth Street,

was booked for criminal threat and violation of a protective order. Bond was set at \$4,000.

Carl Lee Young Jr., of the 1900 block of Hayes Drive, was booked for two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Dave Daniel Unis, of the 700 block of Frey Drive, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

POLICE REPORTS

Tiara Williams
staff writer

Technical college**reports theft**

A local school reported a loss of money and equipment, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

Manhattan Area Tech-

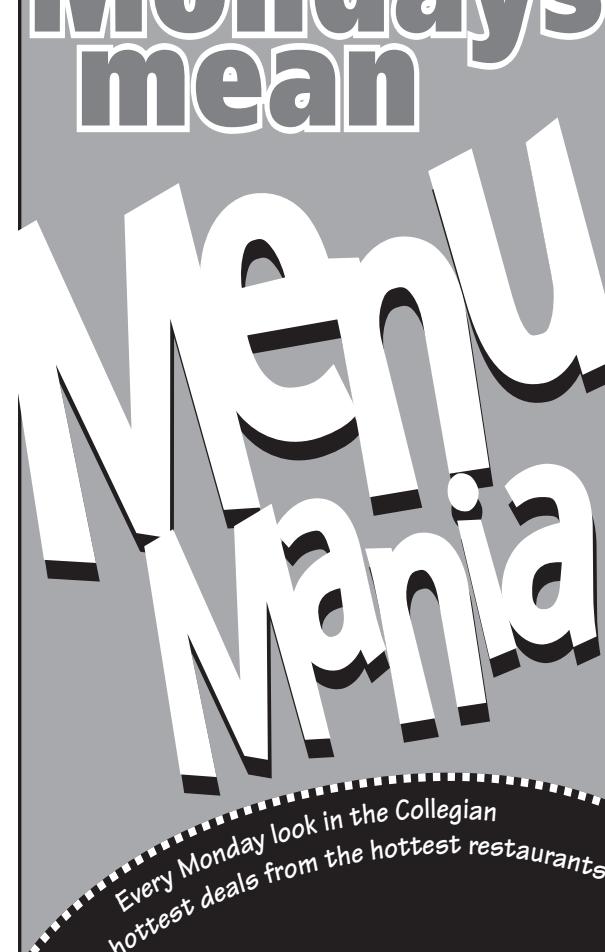
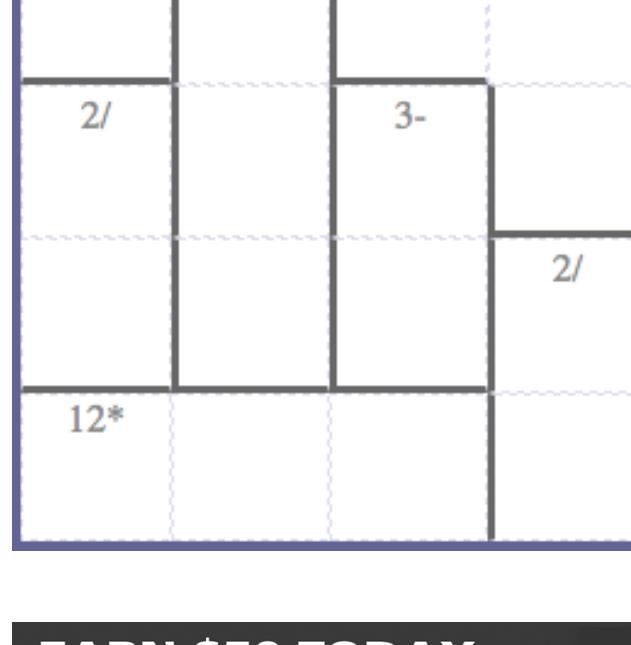
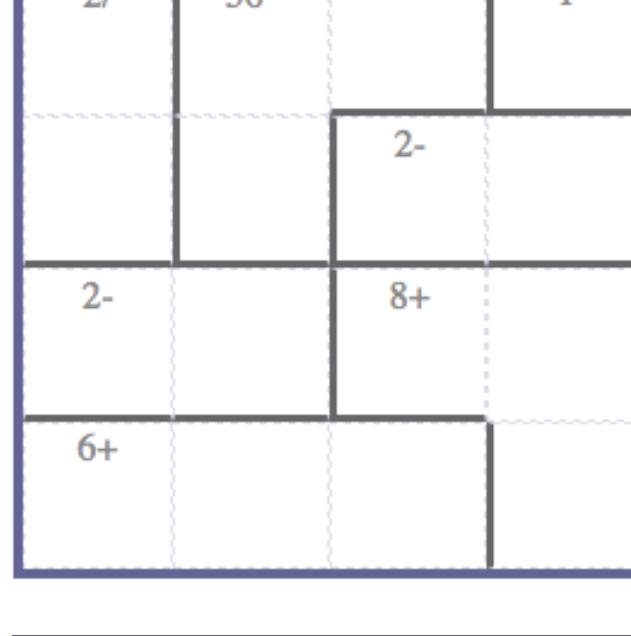
nical College, located at 3136 Dickens Ave., is missing five miscellaneous power tools, according to the report.

Capt. Kurt Moldrup of the RCPD said the items were stolen between April 30 and Nov. 16.

The estimated loss totals \$17,000, Moldrup said.

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



To advertise in Menu Mania,
Call 785-532-6560

**EARN \$50 TODAY.
\$100 THIS WEEK.**

*Eligible new donors

CASH IN YOUR POCKET.
DONATE PLASMA.
IT PAYS TO SAVE A LIFE.

1130 Gardenway
Manhattan, KS 66502
785.776.9177
www.csplasma.com

Donor fees may vary by donor weight.
New donors bring photo ID, proof of address and Social Security card.

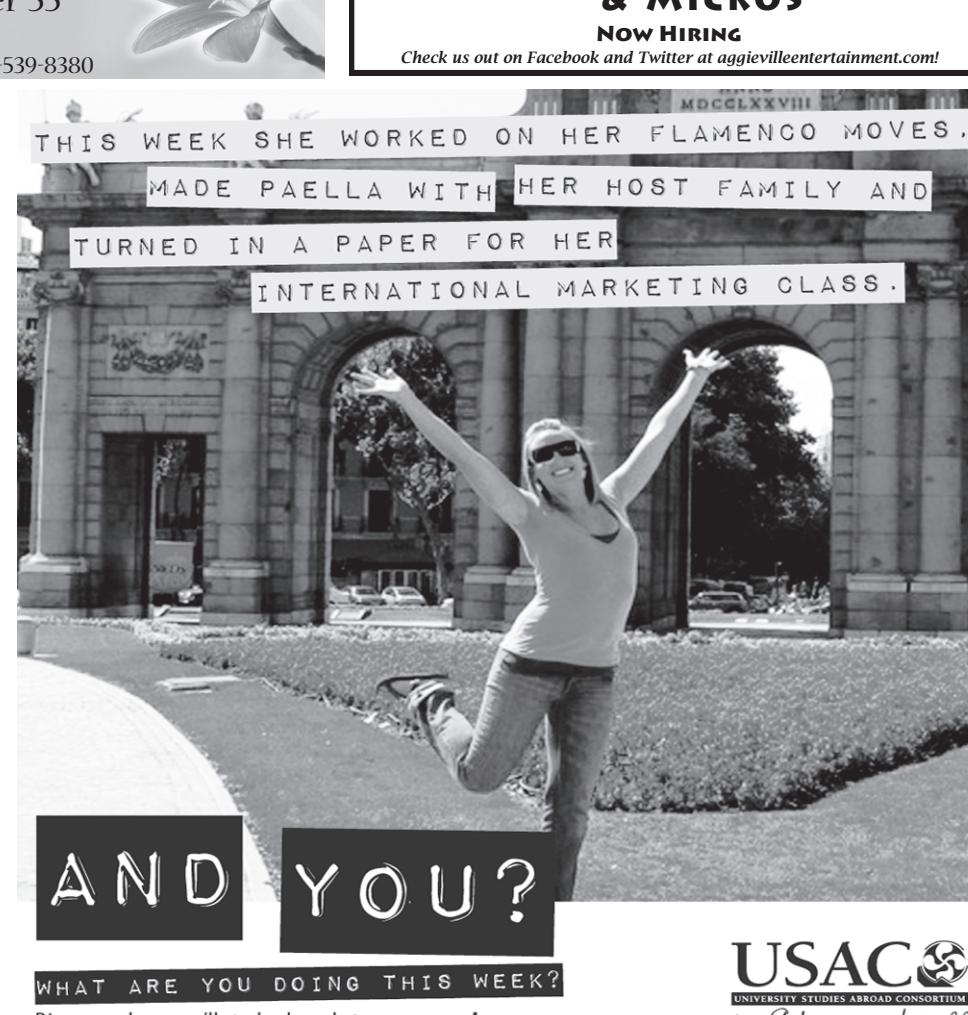
CSL Plasma
Good for You. Great for Life.

Porter's
BAR

MANHATTAN, KS
706 N. Manhattan Ave
537-7151
Open at 11am

**50¢ HARD OR SOFT TACOS
\$2 ENERGY BOMBS
\$3 RED BULL & VODKA
\$2 ANY PINT
\$2 IMPORT BOTTLES & MICROS**

NOW HIRING

Check us out on Facebook and Twitter at [aggievillageentertainment.com!](http://aggievillageentertainment.com)

USAC
UNIVERSITY STUDIES ABROAD CONSORTIUM
Your Gateway to the World

Rugby team shows new confidence after near-perfect season



Logan M. Jones | Collegian

Assistant coach **Mike Duncan** speaks to the rugby team before a match against Nebraska on Oct. 8 at Memorial Stadium.

Tyler Scott
staff writer

With dedication and teamwork, the K-State/Fort Riley rugby club nearly went undefeated in the fall season, finishing 8-1. The team's only loss was at Colorado State in a close 29-20 game.

The 2009-10 Central Division champions lived by a motto of determination and showed it on the field each match. The team's most recent victory came against a combination of Salina and Topeka players for a 45-0 stomping on Nov. 6.

Daniel Knapp, senior in journalism and mass communications, said team camaraderie really stood out this season.

"In the past, we've had good teams with a few good stars playing," Knapp said. "This year, everyone was content with doing their job. We don't care who scores as long as we get points on the board."

The team had its biggest games of the season when it faced Nebraska and Oklahoma State. The Wildcats beat Nebraska in Memorial Stadium, 46-36, and Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla., 12-5.

Tyler Hodges, senior in mechanical engineering, said he thought those two games really helped the team's confidence and also provided motivation.

"We played better against Oklahoma State, and with both teams being in our division, it's important to beat them," Hodges said. "The atmosphere during the Nebraska game also made a difference in the outcome with the few hundred fans who showed up."

Knapp said the game against Nebraska had a big rivalry feel to it.

"When you beat a team of stiff competition, it always feels good," Knapp said.

The club has also held a national ranking throughout the

Messick leads way for cross-country team

Sean Frye
staff writer

Success in collegiate cross-country did not come easily to Sydney Messick, a senior runner. Four years ago, she was unprepared and unable to deal with the pressures of the Big 12 Conference atmosphere.

"She was out of shape, and she was simply not ready to run at this level," head coach Michael Smith said.

Now, she is heading to the NCAA Championships on Nov. 22, along with the rest of the K-State women's cross-country team, which received an at-large bid to compete there after placing fifth in the Midwest Regionals.

This is the first time the cross-country team as a whole will be attending the NCAA Championships in 10 years.

Not only has Messick earned this honor in her fourth year on the squad, but she also has the potential to be named, along with the other top-40 women's runners, an NCAA All-American.

"There is just so much excitement," Messick said. "At the start of the year, my goal was to at least go to the NCAAs individually, but we knew we had the ability to go as a team."

Messick is certainly having a stellar senior year. In addition to being named to the All-Region team at the Midwest Regionals on Saturday, the second year in a row she has earned that title. Messick has maintained a 3.7 cumulative GPA despite having three majors: human nutrition, kinesiology and dietetics.

"Take a snapshot of her at practice and her in the class-

room, and it is the same," Smith said. "She has good discipline and work ethic. She buys into the training and the teaching and is a perfect example of plugging into the system."

Messick said success in the classroom and in her sport takes a toll, but the obligations complement each other.

"I think it is stressful, but it goes hand-in-hand," she said. "Being an athlete, especially a runner, forces you to manage your time and be responsible."

Her success, along with many of the successes of athletes throughout the country, can be heavily attributed to her coach.

"(Smith) really knows what he is doing," Messick said. "He can be really intense at times and push you hard. I won't lie, over the years he has

certainly made me cry. But he's gotten the best out of me."

After a lackluster freshman season, in which she finished 76th in the Big 12 and was simply out of shape, Messick was forced to make a decision as to how seriously she was committed to the sport.

"I made the decision that I wanted to be good at this," Messick said. "I told Coach that I wanted to make an impact."

The decision has certainly paid off. Her best time this year thus far was a 20:33.88 finish in the six-kilometer run. If she can finish in the top 40 at the NCAAs in Terre Haute, Ind., on Monday, she can add "All-American" to her resume.

"She can do it," Smith said. "She has the talent. I don't know what will happen, but she has the capability."

Professor awarded Fulbright Scholarship

Winner to travel to Asia in spring 2011 semester for research

Lisa Barry
junior staff writer

A landlocked country in Central Asia known as the Kyrgyz Republic, will be the spring semester destination for political philosophy professor Jon Mahoney. While in the Kyrgyz Republic, Mahoney will be conducting research and teaching.

Mahoney said at the forefront of his research is the topic of equality and democracy, or more specifically, studying liberalism in a Muslim context.

One person who has helped Mahoney out in particular is Brent Maner, professor of history and former Fulbright scholar. Mahoney said Maner was a mentor during his application process.

"My grant allowed me to spend a semester in Vienna, Austria," Maner said. "The opportunities that a Fulbright (scholarship) provides are fantastic. Not only does the program cover the costs for an overseas stay, which is so important in a time of cutbacks in research funding, but it also provides you with incredible access to scholarly communities in other coun-



tries."

Mahoney intends to use his experience in the Kyrgyz Republic to help relay a specific message to his students when he returns to the United States.

Mahoney said the model of religious toleration in the U.S. can be thought about in an international context by thinking about how it could be modified to fit in different places. He said he has noticed that many people think in terms of the American context as the only context."

Mahoney said it is important to counter that argument.

In addition to the research and teaching, Mahoney is also looking forward to traveling through parts of Central Asia.

"I'm most excited about the travel experience," Mahoney said. "I'll spend a week or two hiking and visit a few neighboring countries."

Maner said he is also excited for the opportunities that have been presented to Mahoney.

"I hope that he has a unique and very rewarding experience. He is going to a part of the world that few of us visit," Maner said. "I will be interested in hearing about the ways he can integrate his thoughts about Kyrgyzstan into his scholarship about philosophy, politics and religion."

Not only is Mahoney's time in the Kyrgyz Republic going to impact his teaching and research when he returns to the U.S., but also his impact on his surroundings while he is abroad.

"I would think that his role as a representative of the U.S. will be even more important than mine was. There are many American scholars working in Vienna. I'm not sure how many there are in Kyrgyzstan," Maner said.

Mahoney will be joining a large list of people who have participated in research under the Fulbright Scholarship. According to the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, approximately 294,000 scholars from both the U.S. and other participating countries have been awarded the scholarship since it began more than 60 years ago.



KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



Kathleen Sebelius

Secretary, Department of Health and Human Services

Monday,

November 29, 2010

10:30 a.m.

McCain Auditorium

GET
YOUR

Campus Phone Book
only \$6.75
in Kedzie 103



SOLVE IT . . .

TRY TO SOLVE IT . . .

USE IT AS BIRDCAKE LINER . . .

ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT . . .

IT JUST WORKS!

kansas state
collegian

Staff Position Openings:

Edge Editor
Bloggers
Campus Editor
Cartoonists
City/Government Editor
Columnists/Editorial
Columnists/Sports
Copy Chief & Copy Editors
Designers
Design Editor
Graphics Editor
Graphics Journalists
Illustrators

Managing Editor
News Editor
Collegian Online Editor
Multimedia Editor
Opinion Editor
Photo Editor
Photojournalists
Promotions
Reporters
Reviewers
Sports Editor
Sports Writers
Videojournalists

Pick up an application & job description in Kedzie 103.

Applications due by 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3.

kansas state
collegian

LAWRENCE
LECTURE SERIES

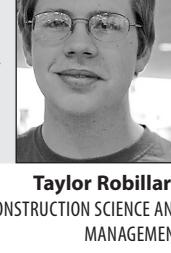
STREET TALK

What is the best or worst thing you have ever thrown up?



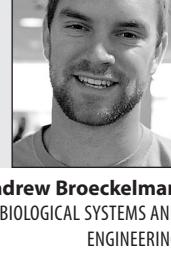
"The worst is Chipotle burritos."

Jennifer Holtman
SENIOR, ARCHITECTURE



"The hottest pepper in the world. It sucked."

Taylor Robillard
SOPHOMORE, CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT



"The best was pancakes and Sprite, because it tasted just as good coming up."

Andrew Broeckelman
JUNIOR, BIOLOGICAL SYSTEMS AND ENGINEERING



"Grape Four Loko was the worst thing ever, but I was being a good K-State student. Go Cats!"

Patrick Calzonetti
SOPHOMORE, ADVERTISING



Mason Grittman
FRESHMAN, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING AND ACCOUNTING



"The Worlds of Fun burger and milkshake. It was terrible."

Chris Zimmerman
SOPHOMORE, MUSIC EDUCATION



Sean Quinn
SENIOR, BUSINESS MARKETING



"Like \$60 worth of birthday drinks. It was bad."

Dani Hall
SENIOR, MARKETING



Powell Runyon
SENIOR, CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT

A THIN LINE

Unrealistic images of beauty lead to anorexia



Jillian Aramowicz

The Dove "Campaign for Real Beauty" was a groundbreaking campaign featuring realistic, average-sized models showing how different body types, ethnicities and features are unique and attractive. This was an eye-opening revolution in the world of advertising, as well as a provocative look at how the beauty industry dictates what the average citizen should look like in order to be wonderfully attractive.

According to the British Modeling Association, a female supermodel looking to be successful in the business should have measurements close to 34-24-34, or in other words, a 34-inch inseam, a 24-inch waist, and a 34-inch bust. She should also be between 5 feet 7 inches and 6 feet tall. It is no secret that a 6-foot girl with a 24-inch waist is going to look incredibly abnormal compared to other girls 6 feet tall. In fact, a 5-foot girl with a 24-inch waist would look very thin, to say the least.

According to an article published in Glamour Magazine, the average American woman is about 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs about 160 pounds. It is no wonder that living up to an impossible standard of beauty could drive a person mad, even to the point of eating disorders.

The beauty industry and body image does not just affect women, either. The British Modeling Association states the ideal male model should be between 6-foot-1 and 6-foot-3, and with a waist between 28 and 33 inches. A 28-inch waist in women's sizes translates approximately to a size six or seven. Those



Illustration by Jillian Aramowicz

are some tall and trim men.

According to teenhelp.com, the age when anorexia develops is becoming disturbingly younger. Children as young as 8 are being treated for anorexia, which is heartbreaking. In addition, the website states that of all anorexia cases, roughly 10 percent are boys, and oftentimes the warning signs and symptoms go ignored for males due to gender roles and stereotypes.

It is not just young women who are affected by adverse media messages. The unattainable standard of beauty can damage anyone's

thoughts about themselves. In an Aug. 21, 2008, Business Week article by Matthew Lawyue, a report from the Media Awareness Network found that more than three-quarters of female characters portrayed on sitcoms are underweight, while only 5 percent are average. The report also states that overweight characters are often made fun of because of their looks, resulting in a laugh track about 80 percent of the time. Ha ha ha. Imperfection is funny.

According to Lawyue's article, eight million people in the United

States had been diagnosed with an eating disorder as of 2004. That is the entire population of New York City.

It is understandable that some people would have low enough self-esteem that they feel the need to have emaciated bodies, but it is deadly and grotesque. When I think of eating disorders, I think of an acquaintance of mine who is nearly 6 feet tall and weighs 105 pounds. To look at her is jaw-dropping. She is hunched and her skin has no color. Her veins are visible and her muscles are stringy. I like her appearance to a grocery bag filled with silly putty.

When the body is starved, it goes into survival mode. The lack of nutrients causes your body to digest its own muscle for fuel. When your body does get food, it immediately starts storing all the fat it can, which is why anorexics tend to look so distended and strange. The desired effect to be thin often leaves the person deformed instead. Not only is anorexia disturbing, but it can easily kill a person, too. According to "Anorexia: The Body Neglected" a WebMD article by Gina Shaw, anorexia nervosa is the deadliest mental disorder, killing anywhere between 5 and 20 percent of victims.

My biggest beef, no pun intended, is that anorexia and media are a selfish disease. I know that once someone has it, they do have a legitimate psychological problem, but our country puts too great an emphasis on being perfect and thin. We don't need to be like every model on the runway. We don't have to worry about our next meal or tainted food or water. Our culture needs to start respecting the blessings we have and stop putting such an emphasis on shallow physicality. It's not worth making yourself sick and miserable, especially on purpose.

Jillian Aramowicz is a junior in advertising. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Greek community's philanthropic efforts not in vain

In Beth Mendenhall's opinion column, entitled "Charity groups waste time on less efficient causes," she targets sororities and fraternities for being a nuisance to her in her everyday walk through the Union Courtyard.

In being a greek for four years now, I have participated in many philanthropic events and even been in charge of a few myself. I have read many Collegian articles over my time here at K-State and never has any made me this upset.

She says the groups benefiting from greeks' philanthropies are not worthy causes because they do not help what one organization states to be the recommended causes to donate to. To state that if you're not donating to one of the organizations she lists, you're wasting your money and efforts, is borderline mental.

If everybody just donated money to the organizations she listed, those problems would most likely be solved, but at what cost? Sure, those problems would be fixed, but then other causes that had been neglected would become bigger and bigger problems, and soon they would become the major problems. This cycle would continue until someone realized that instead of a reactive approach, everybody needs to take a proactive approach and have some sort of balance to where

they donate their money. Also, to say that greeks are wasting their time with these philanthropies is a slap in the face to every person that has ever worked on a philanthropy, organized a philanthropy or donated to a philanthropy.

To say that Pi Beta Phi's Ali Kemp Bandstand and Pi Kappa Alpha and Gamma Phi Beta's Never Say Never concert, both held to remember people who have passed away and to raise money for a cause, are a waste is downright insulting. To say that Up 'Til Dawn, which raises money for St. Jude's Hospital, and Sigma Kappa's Mud Bowl, which helps fund research on Alzheimer's disease, are a waste, too, is just plain stupid and shortsighted.

Mendenhall questions the motives behind the people that put many hours of work into hosting these events. I've started three new philanthropies while at K-State and spent my entire summer working on a benefit concert that my departed brother was planning before he passed. What gives Beth the right to say that I did all of that for a resume? Is she writing articles for the Collegian just so she can add that to her resume, or is she doing it to make a difference?

Mark Barta
Senior in accounting

Charity groups never waste of time; do save lives, raise money

I was absolutely appalled and even brought to tears while reading "Charity groups waste time on less efficient causes" by Beth Mendenhall.

My mother is a breast cancer survivor for three years now and to read something like "Breast cancer awareness may lend itself to a cute pink T-shirt, but it doesn't save as many lives" is a

huge slap in the face not only to me, but to her especially. Breast cancer awareness sure as heck helped my mother go to the doctor right when she found something unfamiliar. This saved her life because they found the cancer early. If not, my mother would have died.

So yes, awareness does save lives, and the pink T-

shirts raise money for cancer research. Also, charities that organizations do around campus are not resume builders. They are called philanthropies. These organizations truly want to help others and this is a great way to do so.

Chelsea Townsend
Junior in elementary education

Mendenhall's charity advice does not make economic sense

On any given day, I enjoy reading Beth Mendenhall's opinion columns. Not because we are ever on the same page, but because I'm always able to find humor in her controversial viewpoints. However, her Nov. 15 column, entitled "Charity groups waste time on less efficient causes," made me question her subject knowledge and character.

I won't waste your time by discussing wardrobe choice and attempting to resurrect Beth's failed attempt to discredit an esteemed greek community, but I must say her lack of sensitivity in the way she presented her point is shameful. Could she not have written a respectable article on the United Nations and developing lands without demeaning charitable organizations that fight cancer? Many K-State students have experienced cancer and other

potentially fatal diseases in one form or another and have unselfishly volunteered their time to noteworthy charities. Personally, I think she owes these students an apology.

I empathize with Beth on the subject of impoverished children in foreign lands, as well as an economics major, I think I can step in and provide you with some insight. Most economists

realistic to think that sending foreign aid will change their situation; it's very much a matter of economics and governance.

So before anyone hands their money over to the United Nations, which already receives its largest contributions from our state departments, which in turn are funded by U.S. taxpayers, I would suggest picking up a copy of Dambisa Moyo's "Dead Aid," taking a course in development economics or just take my word for it and keep donating to your charity of choice. And by all means, feel good about it.

In the meantime, I'll wear my cute pink T-shirt with pride, and my respect, money and heart stays with the Kool-Aid stands.

Paige Steele
Junior in economics

thursday, november 18, 2010

kansas state collegian

Wildcats beat Indiana State 64-48

Chris Wallace
staff writer

The K-State women's basketball team was able to survive another competitive contest from the Indiana State Sycamores, winning Wednesday night's battle 64-48 in front of 2,854 fans at Bramlage Coliseum.

Last year, the Wildcats had a tough 77-73 loss to the Sycamores in their home opener. This year, the team was able to stretch their perfect record at home this season to 3-0.

"I feel good about getting a victory against a team that we really struggled with a year ago," head coach Deb Patterson said. "They did another great job tonight, I thought, mixing their looks. Great experience for our basketball team. We saw a lot of things that I think that we will be able to learn from film and put us in a place to learn from."

The game got off to a very sloppy start, with K-State having five turnovers and Indiana State having four with just under 12 minutes remaining in the first half and the game tied at 8-8. Neither team was able to get on any type of run with such start-and-stop play.

Both teams struggled to put the ball through the basket during the first half as well. Each team was shooting 33.3 percent at the 8:30 mark. The Wildcats, who normally live on the perimeter and rely heavily on three-point shots, didn't make their first one until the 7:21 mark, courtesy of sophomore guard Brittany Chambers.

"This wasn't necessarily a beautiful game on the offensive end for us," Patterson said. "But this is a great team to have to line up against and see how we might need to make some adjustments during the course of a game."

Despite the poor shooting and sloppy play, K-State led 27-24 at halftime. The Wildcats finished the half shooting 31.3 percent and committed 11 turnovers, but the team



Jonathan Knight | Collegian

K-State guard Taelor Karr shoots a layup as Indiana State guard Illyssa Vivo tries to block her shot during the first half of the matchup between the two squads in Bramlage Coliseum on Wednesday night. The Wildcats defeated Indiana State 64-48.

had positive results in the rebounds, out-boarding the Sycamores 21-16. The Wildcats had seven team assists and five steals. They also outscored Indiana State 11-0 in second chance points.

Junior forward Branshea Brown and Chambers led the team with seven points apiece through the first half, and both were the top two rebounders for the team, with 5 and 4 respectively.

The second half seemed to start a little better for the Wildcats. A nice bucket from Chambers, followed by a fast break layup and free-throw from sophomore Mariah White, allowed the team to build their lead to seven.

After a two-point basket from the Sycamores, Brown

was able to feed a cutting sophomore guard Taelor Karr for an easy layup. After a Sycamores miss, the Wildcats struck again with another second-chance-point opportunity. This time, it was freshman forward Chanthy Caron who put back a rebound for another two points to give the Wildcats a 36-27 advantage.

Led by Chambers, the Wildcats began to pull away with tough rebounding, tight defense and hot shooting. Chambers scored eight points and dished out three assists over the last 12 minutes of the first half. Childs added six points and Karr chipped in four points.

Indiana State coach Teri Moren said she was impressed by Chambers and her performance.

"I thought we hung in there in the first half but we just had no answer for Chambers," Moren said.

The Wildcats outscored the Sycamores 37-24 in the final half. They finished the game with a rebounding advantage of 42-29 and a second-chance-point advantage of 20-4.

But Patterson said it wasn't those intangibles that fueled the victory. Instead, she was proud of her team's defense.

"The one aspect of the game, to me, that kept us in the game was our defense," she said.

Chambers would finish with a game-high 20 points and five assists. Brown was the top rebounder for K-State with nine, and she also chipped in nine points.

Other key contributors last night were Karr, who struggled shooting but still added eight points, five rebounds and three assists. White also continued her strong play of late, with seven points, a team-high three steals, three boards and three assists.

Some freshmen were also able to come off the bench for coach Patterson and make some key contributions. Caron recorded a season and career-high seven rebounds to go with seven points, and freshman forward Brianna Kular added five points and three rebounds.

The Wildcats will face Western Illinois this Sunday at 2 p.m., before making their first road trip of the season to take on the College of Charleston in South Carolina.

"As he continues to change his behavior, I will feel comfortable that he has reengaged to do things we ask him to do," Martin said. "Curt's a great kid and I believe in him until the end of the day. He will be a great player for us this year."

Aggies drop Wildcats in four games

Sam Nearhood
staff writer

A huge upswing in the second half of the match Wednesday night was momentous, but it did not prove pivotal enough for the Wildcats to grab the victory.

In the penultimate home match of the season, Texas A&M (13-14, 7-10 Big 12 Conference) took down K-State (10-18, 4-13 Big 12) in four games.

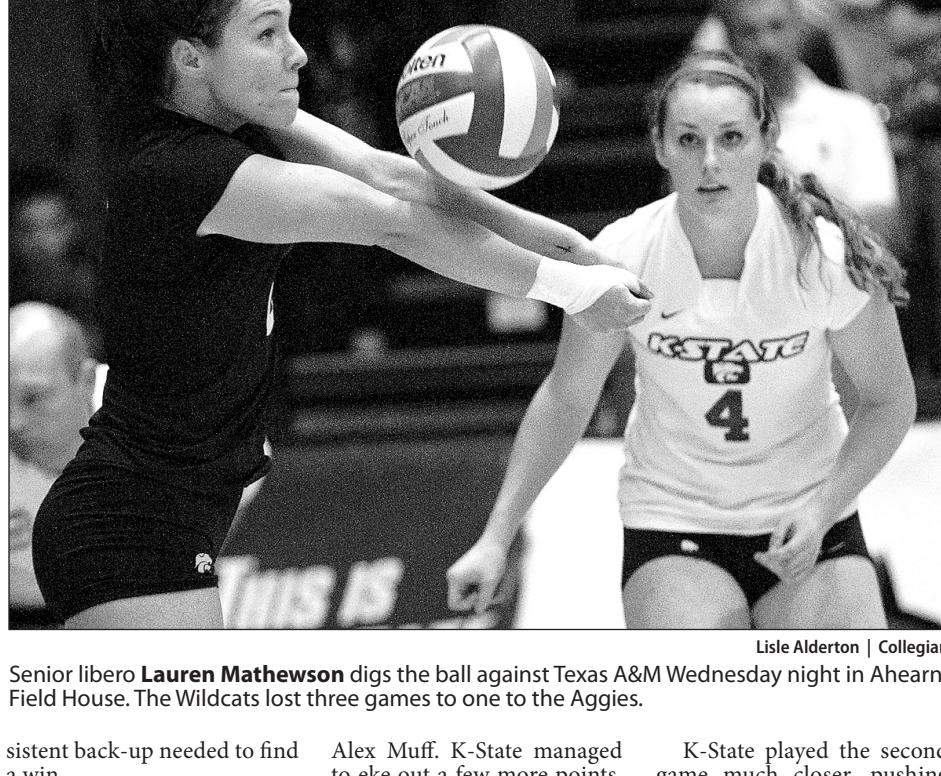
"It hurts," said sophomore opposite hitter Kathleen Ludwig. "When things aren't going our way, it's really hard to find (energy), but it's necessary. More than ever executing plays, it's extremely necessary to play together and find that intensity somewhere."

Things did not go K-State's way in the first two games, with the Wildcats losing 16-25 and 21-25, but K-State came back with a punch in the third and fourth. The Wildcats had a consistent roll to the finish in game three, taking it 25-18, and an undulating fourth seemed to be solid for them, but a late drive from Texas A&M gave it the match, 25-22.

After the match, head coach Suzie Fritz declined to comment, instead sending out assistant coach Jeff Hulsmeyer, who said the team needed to turn it on earlier in the match, which Ludwig echoed.

"They talked about how we can't wait to be down 0-2 to find some heart, to find some enthusiasm," Ludwig said. "I think that was one of the most frustrating factors of the match, no doubt."

Freshman middle blocker Kaitlynn Pelger slammed down 18 kills for a career high with a .577 hitting percentage for another career high, she tallied up big numbers all across the board, including five block assists, three service aces and a near double-double with eight digs; all with only three attack errors. However, Pelger did not have the con-



Senior libero Lauren Mathewson digs the ball against Texas A&M Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats lost three games to one to the Aggies.

sistent back-up needed to find a win.

Ludwig said she thought her team's energy was low in the lead-up to the match, which may have contributed to the slow start.

In warm-ups, it was a little quiet, and we were kind of a little nervous about it," she said. "It was just kind of a weird, rainy, eerie day; we weren't feeling ready to play, and I think that definitely showed in the first couple."

The Aggies made short work of K-State in the first game. Taking their first four points in one lump sum, they punched up some clean numbers for the first rotation and almost doubled K-State's score. Then, right at the end of the rotation, they steamrolled straight through the Wildcats with eight points in a row, stopped only by a kill from sophomore middle blocker

Alex Muff. K-State managed to eke out a few more points, but the Aggies continued their rampage to the win, 25-16.

Through the first half of the game, Texas A&M sided

Kaitlynn Pelger
Freshman middle blocker
18 kills
.577 hitting percentage
3 service aces
8 digs
5 block assists

out perfectly, but K-State snatched up four points off its serve later to drop the number to 75 percent, which is still very respectable. On the other side of the net, Muff had a game-high five kills, she erred on only two attempts.

This game presented some lapses in communication on K-State's side, which resulted in missed touches and incorrect positioning. However, the Wildcats had twice as many

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 8

Break gives fans time to support volleyball



Sam Nearhood

With a full week off for Thanksgiving, many students

will be far away from the volleyball court, both physically

and mentally, plowing through

turkey carcasses and pumpkin

entrails seared into the form of

a pie. Those who profess to be

moral will try to pass off some

rubbish about this holiday

being a time of celebration for

all the joys in life and a period

of remembrance, yadda yadda

yadda. Those more honest will

acknowledge that the holiday is

actually about gluttony for food,

alcohol, laziness and sports.

Ignore those who profess to

be moral; listen to those who are

more honest. The former will at-

tempt to weave life into an ideal-

ized fiction, while the latter seeks

the truth and will only divulge

such. And this is the truth, the

cold, hard truth that stings the

ear and bites the soul: the volly-

ball season will end concurrently

with Thanksgiving break.

There are only three more

matches this season, two of

which are on the road. First up is

Oklahoma, followed by a trip to

the bleak and dreary backlands

of Lawrence, and then the final

home match against Colorado.

Oklahoma is doing pretty

well in the conference right now.

With an 11-5 record, the Sooners

have dropped matches to the

three best teams in the Big 12

Conference — Nebraska, Texas

and Iowa State — as have most

teams in this league, but walked

all over everyone else; almost 50

percent of its wins have been in

sweeps.

When the Wildcats head

down to Oklahoma this Saturday, they will need to be on their best behavior, because the Sooners play for keeps.

On the Wednesday after that, K-State will take a short trip east on I-70 to — dare I say it? — the land of fantasy, where "students"

still believe they are enrolled

in an actual university and can

finally win a football game that

matters.

The Wildcats trampled the

stuffing (Thanksgiving pun)

out of the Jayhawks to kick off (Thanksgiving football pun)

the season right, and this time, the odds are in favor of K-State again for another blackout (post-Thanksgiving pun). For those of you who will be in the Kansas City area, consider an evening of intense action that is only a short drive away.

Finally, on the Saturday before school resumes, K-State welcomes Colorado for Senior Night. This year's seniors are

libero Lauren Mathewson and outside hitter JuliAnne Chisholm. This is the match you

will not want to miss. So don't.

In the same way that a capstone

project can be set by the wayside

once graduation is certain, this last match of the season is

guaranteed to be full-out action, as neither team has anything to lose.

So this year, with nine days to

waste one's existence and forget

everything one has learned this

semester before cramming it

back in for finals, all K-State fans

have plenty of time to share in

the glory of the volleyball team's

season and cheer on its finales.

Three more opportunities, three

more chances for heart-stopping

action, three more chances to

forget that life is miserable and

that we are all working 40-odd

years for the five-odd of retirement.

I'll see you at the matches.

Sam Nearhood is a senior in English and psychology. Please send comments to sports@pubs.ksu.edu.

PICTURE PERFECT

Collegian photo editor explains dos and don'ts of craft



Matt Binter

What to do

1. Learn your gear: Photography is a form of art that relies on a machine. The image is not captured by the photographer, but by the tool the photographer operates. Just as crafters must master the tools of their trade, photographers must command their cameras. The best way to do this is by studying the user guide for the camera and by shooting frequently. The more you shoot, the more comfortable you will be with your gear.

2. Expose your shots: Exposing an image well is necessary to capture detail properly. There are three typical settings used to expose an image: shutter speed, aperture and ISO.

Shutter speed affects how long the shutter is open. The longer it is open, the more light the camera takes in, but at the sacrifice of freezing a frame. Typically this is dictated by the speed of the action you are capturing. For example: sports involve quick motions and therefore fast shutter speeds, while a building at night can be clearly captured with longer shutter speeds and a steady camera mount, like a tripod.

Aperture affects how much light enters the camera by adjusting the diameter of the hole made by the aperture blades. This is measured in fractions, so the higher the denominator, the smaller the diameter, thus allowing less light through.

ISO is the sensitivity of the image sensor. The higher the number, the more sensitive the sensor is to light, making pictures brighter. As a drawback, high sensitivity also adds graininess to your image. Mastering these three settings will allow you to take well exposed photo-

graphs.

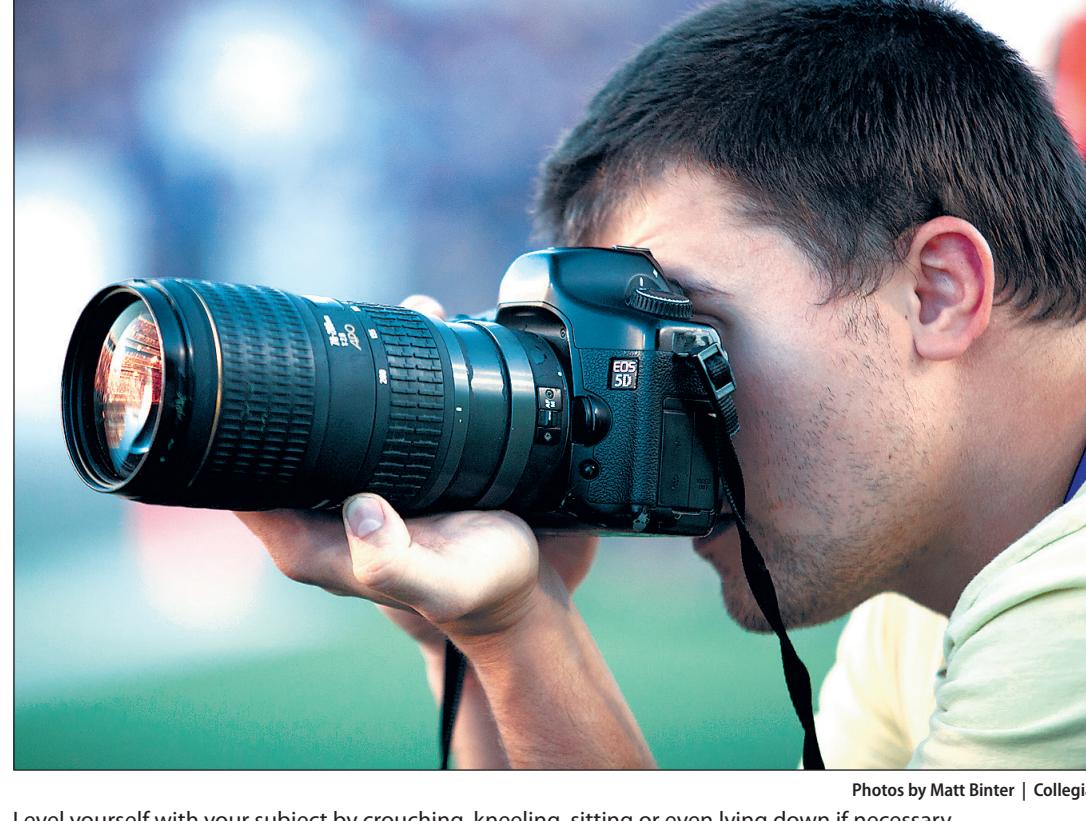
3. Fine tune focus: Focusing is a part of photography often overlooked by amateurs. Most cameras today have autofocus, making it easy to ignore, but consciously deciding where you want your focus to be is important to constructing a photograph. The shutter button on most SLRs — single lens reflector cameras — also functions as a focus button, but has the ability to divide the two actions to separate buttons, giving the photographer even more control over their focus.

4. Frame for impact: Think about what you want in your shot. Decide what content will be included or excluded and what angle would be best. Pay attention to backgrounds and avoid things that will distract from your subject.

5. Face the faces: Pictures of the backs of people's heads are rarely interesting. People like to see faces. Getting in front of your subject will improve the quality of your frame.

6. Get close to the action: This can be one of the trickier points to learn because many people feel uncomfortable getting close to others, or they feel like they are in the way. Zooming is an easy way to get close to your action without having to actually get closer to it, although the more often you approach your subjects, the more you'll realize most people do not mind. Photographers can be less intrusive than people think.

7. Overshoot: When it comes to digital photography, every frame is free. The difference between five photos and 500 photos is hard drive space. You can shoot



Photos by Matt Binter | Collegian

Level yourself with your subject by crouching, kneeling, sitting or even lying down if necessary.

a frame, look at it, and if you do not like it, shoot more.

What not to do

1. Shoot in auto mode: The more

control the camera has, the less the photographer has. Shooting in manual can be tough at first but is extremely beneficial in the long run. The camera does not know what it is capturing; it is up to the photographer to interpret the best way to freeze the moment.

2. Encourage posing: Posed pictures are nice if you want to prove something happened, for example, "Yes, I went to the Grand Canyon, as you can see in this picture." However, candid photos are the best part of the art of photography is capturing a moment as it is; posing ruins the moment because it alters the moment.

3. Stay standing: Vary your vantage point. Look through the lens from different angles. As a rule of thumb, get on the same level as your subjects. Kids lose their cuteness when all you see are the tops of their heads.

4. Tilt horizons: This is a common rookie mistake. Some might think it makes photos look neat, but tilting a camera to a strange angle produces confusing shots. It would be like shooting video vertically; our eyes do not work that way.

5. Rely on Photoshop: Get the shot right the first time, when it is captured. Photo editing programs should only be used sparingly. Altering the content of an image ruins the moment in the same way posing does.

6. Direct flash: When natural lighting is insufficient, a flash becomes necessary, but directly flashing your subject can create hot spots on faces, odd shadows and,

of course, red eye. An easy trick to counter these effects is to diffuse or bounce the light from the flash. This can easily be done by holding a coffee filter over the flash with a rubber band.

7. Let a photo op pass you by: Take pictures of everything that catches your eye. Again, digital frames are free and the more you shoot the better you become. You regret the photos you do not take most of all.

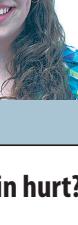
Matt Binter is a senior in journalism and mass communications and sociology, as well as an avid photographer. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.



This is an example of what the coffee filter and rubber band combo should look like.

RESULTS MAY VARY

Brain pain plus Indiana Jones escapades in Hale Library



Sara Gudde

a K-State professor and you have read approximately 3.7 million term papers — keep your chin up, you are at least halfway through.

Q: What is the symbolism of the paintings in the Great Room in Hale Library?

A: Possible explanations and suggestions: You are an architect and haven't left studio for three or more days — go home and sleep. You have been working in a chemistry lab and forgot to turn on the fume hood last time you worked with volatile chemicals — get some fresh air and check the Material Safety Data Sheet for the last chemicals you worked with. You have been abducted by little green aliens recently and they messed with your brain — good luck. You are an engineer and finals are approaching — good luck. You are a dance major — you'll feel better after Dec. 4 when Winter Dance at Nichols is over. You drank too much last night — try to study a little more and drink a little less.

You have a serious head injury — go to the hospital. You are a K-State student and it is the week before Thanksgiving — don't worry, everybody had a million assignments due this week; it's not just you. You are

anyway, the murals in the Great Room are pretty awesome but just staring at them wasn't going to help me answer your question, so I decided to be bold and ask a librarian.

At this point I must include a quick side note: after re-



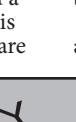
file folder full of information about the murals in the Great Room. I had struck gold.

So, finally, I come to the answer to your question: There are four murals in the Great Room, each representing a facet of K-State, and they were painted by David H. Overmyer in 1934. The mural to the left of the door represents "Agriculture" and it features five figures and displays various objects associated with agriculture. The mural to the right of the door is "The Arts." It also features five figures, along with symbols of various aspects of the arts. The violin represents music; the scroll and quill, literature; the outstretched arm, drama; the palette, art; and the mallet/calipers/portfolio, sculpture and architecture. The mural on the far left, displaying three figures with an anvil, a cogwheel, test tube and an observatory, represents "Science and Industry." The mural on the far right, also with three figures, represents "The Home."

I may not have found the Lost Ark, or braved the Temple of Doom, but I think Dr. Indiana Jones would be proud.

Sara Gudde is a senior in secondary education. She loves exploring buildings on campus, swing dancing, Christmas lights and the great feeling that comes with finishing term papers. Questions for Sara should be directed to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

every thursday



Send your questions to edge@spub.ksu.edu

RESULTS MAY VARY

by SARA GUDDE

Life. Love. Money. Career. Fashion. Whatever.



NBAF | Rep. Hawk: Lab location beneficial

Continued from Page 1

the Department of Agriculture would be two major preventative measures used at the NBAF facility that were not factored into the risk assessment.

"The process a lab goes through to initiate research has this redundant element to it that we believe will make this lab safe and secure," Thornton said. "Every single experiment, every single one, will require USDA and CDC approval before being conducted."

Tom Hawk, a member of the legislature during the courting of NBAF, said there's always a concern about a facility being as safe as possible, but feels the Roberts Hall biosafety level-3 facility, currently at K-State, has set a good precedent in the safety arena.

"As a non-scientist I was impressed with their exceptional detail to safety and redundancies they have in place," said former 67th District Kansas House Rep. Hawk.

Hawk was one of the legislative members who got together with K-State and the federal government before the development of a formal committee.

The council's report was issued after a site-specific risk assessment was performed as part of a process for ensuring that the NBAF facility is properly designed and constructed, said Ron Trewyn, vice president for research at K-State.

"Part of the purpose of a site-specific risk assessment is to perform a run through of various scenarios that could possibly go wrong," Trewyn said. "You look at every possibility you can and design a building to address those possibilities so that you can avoid risks down the road."

The problems reported by the risk assessment were a necessary step in creating a safe and secure environment, Thornton said, and will allow

for a more soundly-constructed facility.

Schulz agreed with Thornton and credited the government's handling of the assessment process.

"With the mission of protecting the American food supply and agriculture economy, the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility is an urgent national priority," Schulz said. "In that spirit, we commend the federal government for the extremely thorough and deliberative process it has undertaken over five years — and is continuing to take — to ensure that the NBAF will conduct modern, world-class research in the most safe and secure manner possible."

Though the report presented new obstacles to the design of the facility, Trewyn does not foresee any major changes to the timeline of the building's construction.

"At least with the discussions that we've had with Homeland Security, they are moving forward on the same timeline they had before this report, which means construction beginning sometime in 2011," Trewyn said.

Hawk echoed these remarks and said the decision to locate NBAF in Manhattan is still beneficial for all parties involved. He said the benefits of NBAF are two-fold.

"If there is an outbreak in livestock we have it really close and it could be contained or saved fast," Hawk said. "Also, we have the full power of K-State, the Vet School and NBAF to address any type of impact an outbreak could have."

Hawk said he is not panicked by the report and credits the expertise K-State has as the grounds for his calmed position. However, he said the report "showed we're not as internally safe as we could be and we need to work to get as close to a 0 percent chance of internal outbreaks as possible."

Retiree opts for new job over relaxation

Former photographer monitors crosswalks for school children

Austin Enns
senior staff writer

The lights turn red at the crosswalk on Anderson Avenue across from Lee Elementary School. A man in a bright yellow poncho slowly ambles across the street as the rain kisses the asphalt. The yellow hood covers a wrinkled face. Halting in the center of the crosswalk, the elderly man raises his red sign as if shielding the children on the crosswalk from the stopped vehicles a few mere feet away. After the children scamper across, the crossing guard returns to the side of the street while the cars wait for the lights on either side of the crosswalk to turn green.

John Blaker, 88, has been working as a crossing guard or fill-in crossing guard since he closed his photography studio in the fall of 1999 because he was "tired of playing computer games." Even though Blaker could be retired and enjoying his retirement in relaxation, he said he likes working as a crossing guard because it keeps him occupied.

"It gives me something to live for, I've got to get up every morning and go to work," Blaker said. "The pay is not much, but when I first volunteered to do it, I didn't even know they got paid."

Every morning before going to work, Blaker said he turns on the Weather Channel so he can dress accordingly. Blaker said he layers a sweater under coats when it gets cold, wears boots if there is ice or snow and has a raincoat as well as the yellow poncho.

It can be dangerous to be on the crosswalk if not adequately prepared, and Blaker said he has learned to be cautious.

On a snowy day last year, Blaker said he fell and hit his head on the pavement as he was walking back to the



Lauren Gocken | Collegian

John Blaker, former Royal Purple photo editor, waits patiently for schoolchildren who require his assistance crossing the street at Lee Elementary School on Wednesday after school.

curb. Despite a bleeding head, Blaker bandaged his head with a first aid kit and did not miss any time at his post. Blaker's first concern is the safety of the kids on the crosswalk.

"I've had to stop kids from going in on the crosswalk with a car bearing down on them that had no intention of stopping," Blaker said.

College students use Anderson to get to class every morning and to get home every afternoon, so the heavy traffic makes a crossing guard a necessity for children trying to get to school.

"Anderson is a busy street — I've counted cars that wait until the kids have crossed and sometimes it is 20 to 30 cars," Blaker said. "My pet peeve is people who run red lights

Cars that speed through the area are one of the most irritating aspects of being a crosswalk guard, Blaker said. The crosswalk is in a school zone with a speed limit of 20 mph, but Blaker said many cars appear to be going faster.

The only part of the job that is more angering to Blaker is the drivers who drive through the crosswalk even though the lights are red. Blaker said an average of three drivers run the red light every day.

"There are a few people who think they own the road, and a few still talking on the telephones while driving, and a few will look straight at me and go right through the light," Blaker said. "My pet peeve is people who run red lights

going 40 mph."

Blaker is not the only one that has noticed the dangerous driving on the part of some of the drivers near the crosswalk.

Gwen Mikinski, a parent, said she thinks the crosswalk would be dangerous without a crossing guard and that Blaker does a good job.

"I think he's awfully brave; I've seen many cars actually run the light," Mikinski said. "I heard he's a war veteran, so it was pretty good training."

Blaker went to K-State for a year and a half before joining the army during World War II. Blaker said after Pearl Harbor was bombed, he felt compelled to enlist, but since he was only 20 years old, he had to get a parent's signature.

After serving in North Africa and Italy as a communications specialist, Blaker said he came back to Manhattan to work in a photography studio with his brother. From 1949 to 1956, Blaker did all the sports photography for the Royal Purple yearbook.

After leaving Manhattan in 1956 to work in photography studios in New York City and Houston, Blaker said he came back to Manhattan permanently in 1973 to run his brother's photography studio.

It has been 11 years since Blaker first became a crossing guard at the Lee School crosswalk, but every school day Blaker is at his post from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. He said the children make the job enjoyable.

"I have a good rapport with the kids, at the end of the year, many of them give me cards thanking me for being a crossing guard," Blaker said.

"It warms the heart, especially when they're handmade. Usually they mention some incident where I stopped them or something."

Blaker said normally about eight students use the crosswalk in any given year, but this year that number has increased

See BLAKER, Page 8

To place an advertisement call

785-532-6555



GOT EXTRA STUFF?

SELL IT.

BUY EXTRA DRINKS.

785-532-6555

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE AND TWO-BED ROOMS close to campus, very nice, no pets. Available January 1st. www.itsime2rent.com. Call Randy at 785-336-1022.

TWO-BEDROOM, 1203 Thurston, next to K-State. Newer luxury apartment. All appliances including washer and dryer. January-May \$798, no pets. 785-539-0549.

010

Announcements

105

Rent-Apt. Furnished

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has three airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909 or visit www.ksu.edu/kscf.

POETRY CONTESTS: Poetry submissions, writing workshops, publishing & more. 2008 & 2009 Best Website for Writers by Writers' Digest: MoonTownCafe.com.

020

Lost and Found

YOU WOULD BE THANKFUL TO KNOW THAT SOMEONE FOUND your Silver, 1980 class ring. Describe and claim in 103 Kedzie Hall.

Lost something?

You can place an ad FREE for three days!

Kedzie 103 785-532-6555

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

<p

Library closes for burnt popcorn, water damage

Stephanie Carr
news multimedia editor

Hale library is open again after a last minute rush to get projects and papers completed before Thanksgiving break was interrupted.

Hale library was evacuated around 2 p.m. Wednesday when burnt popcorn triggered the fire alarms, which led to bigger problems.

"One of the things that happens when the fire alarms go off here is that we have a sprinkler system and the pipes fill with water," said Lori Goetsch, dean of K-State Libraries. "Some of those pipes have leaked and we have some significant water damage that's affected several hundred books."

Staff members immediately utilized disaster bins to move the wet books away from the leaks and begin the drying process. Plastic tarps were placed over the bookshelves in those areas to protect the books that were not affected by the initial leak.

Roberta Johnson, senior director of administrative and IT services, said some places in Hale had an inch of water on the floor in addition to other damage to the first and third floors.

"The major damage that we have, obviously, is to the ceiling

tiles where the water has come in," Johnson said. "We have parts of the ceiling that have basically caved in. It will take several days for that to dry out and get to a condition where we can start replacing the tiles."

Hale remained closed from the time the alarms went off until just after 5 p.m. while the plumbers and janitors worked to fix and clean up after the leak.

"We want to make sure that we've got the areas cleaned up and the water off the floor so there is no concern of it getting into electrical outlets and having anybody get hurt," Goetsch said.

Several librarians stood outside to guard the door and explain what was going on. Students said they understood the hazards, but were upset about the situation.

"We have a test tomorrow and a project due tomorrow," said Theoden Wedel, senior in construction science and management. "We were going to go in here and get some things done. Now this throws off our day. We will have to find somewhere else to study, I guess. It sucks."

Goetsch said she talked to several stressed-out students throughout the day and understands how they feel.

"It's just one of those things that happens," Goetsch said. "We aren't happy about it either."

FAIRTRADE | Corporate companies catch on to fad

Continued from Page 1

"Sometimes it can get complicated when it's a huge organization and they're representing lots of different groups of people," she said. "The money can get caught up in the logistics or the CEO's. I mean, it's still a business."

Lewis said there are similar issues when American corporations attempt to incorporate fair trade practices into their big business tactics.

She said one major coffee shop, for example, has begun to bill itself as a fair trade affiliate, but only 2 to 3 percent of their total volume is actually fair trade.

"A lot of the reason they've done it is because people have demanded it; they're trying to say, 'Well, we do a little bit of this, so that makes us look good overall' — it's greenwashing," she said.

Staley said the same thing happens with organic food. Huge corporations have noticed that people are becoming more aware of how natural or synthetic their foods are, so the corporations attempt to stir in a touch of organic flavor.

"Think of pretty much any company that sells food at, like Walmart; they say they have

their organic line, but it's really questionable how organic it is," she said. "They've got one field that's organic, and it's questionable if they actually follow any organic practices.

"It's like what she's saying with fair trade — you get big businesses and then it starts to get really questionable how authentically fair trade they are."

WE DO WHAT WE CAN

Despite the problematic issues of greenwashing, Lewis said even baby steps toward sustainability and fair trade practices are steps in the right direction.

"If a company decides, 'There's a market for this; let's address that,' perhaps they'll start thinking more about the bigger picture, as in, 'We have one product that's organic or fair trade, what about the rest of what we do?'" she said.

"It's nice to have these little things," she said, gesturing toward the Guatemalan fabrics before her, "but what about the rest of everything we consume? What about the rest?"

To experience the diversity and fair trade, visit the fair trade exhibition in the K-State Student Union Courtyard today from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Menu Mania Specials

Check it out on Mondays!

Call to Advertise 785.532.6560 Kedzie118

THURSDAYS SPECIALS

\$1 WELLS

\$3.50

FISHBOWLS

Fat's

BAR & GRILL

Aggieville

HOME OF THE ORIGINAL FISHBOWL

FREE PRIVATE PARTY RESERVATIONS

Check out our

Gameday Edition

every Friday

in the

Kansas State

Collegian

Be in the know...

Bucks for beards



Two members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, **Daniel Jemmot**, senior in kinesiology (left) and **Brandon Hall**, senior in marketing, collect money in jars featuring other fraternity members' No Shave November photos to raise money for the Men Stopping Violence organization.

VOLLEYBALL | Cats' stats improve in third game

Continued from Page 5

blocks this time around than the last, sprucing up the first line of defense and contributing greatly to the narrower score.

In the third game, either K-State improved or Texas A&M regressed. (You can guess what each head coach would say.) Boasting a match-high side-out percentage of 84, the Wildcats shot down attack after attack from Texas A&M, doubling their blocks and digs in one game and improving most other statistics.

The teams sparred for a large portion of the game. The Aggies could not manage to string together any points, save one for the first two rotations, and K-State would grab an extra point after the initial serve here and there to slowly move up the board. Up 18-15, the Wildcats

grabbed three and marched on to the win, 25-18.

The team avoided falling in straight games, but everything came undone for the Wildcats in the fourth. They tied it all back up, and then it came undone again. Texas A&M put up some hefty numbers early to double K-State's score at 14-7, but the Wildcats returned moments later with a few of their own major runs to finally gain the lead, 21-19. A timeout shifted play back to the Aggies, though, and they put up five straight to win the match, 25-22.

"I think if we come out and play like we did in game three, we're gonna find some success, we're gonna get some teams," Ludwig said.

The Wildcats return to action this Saturday with a road match against Oklahoma.

BLAKER | Principal: crossing guard reliable

Continued from Page 7

to about 14 students.

Nancy Kole, principal of Lee Elementary, said Blaker has been a reliable crossing guard for the school.

"We're very lucky to have him, and he's very committed to what he does," Kole said. "The kids look forward to seeing him, and he is very concerned for the children."

For more than 10 years Blaker has safely shepherded children to the other side of the street, but Blaker said he

realizes he cannot continue to be a crossing guard indefinitely.

"I'll do it just one more year," Blaker said. "In December I'm going to be 89, and I don't think a 90-year-old man has any right being on the street — 89, yes, 90, no."

Soon a younger man will walk to the center of the street to stop traffic, but until then, Blaker said he will continue to amble across, protecting children from careless drivers on a busy street.

Contact Collegian Advertising to place an ad today!

785.532.6560 • Kedzie118 • adsales@pub.kus.edu

Celebrations!
Births, engagements, weddings, anniversaries and retirements of K-State.

Celebrations! will be published on the 2nd Monday of the following months: Oct., Nov., Dec., Feb., Mar. and Apr.

To submit your FREE Celebration! go to: kstatecollegian.com/celebrations or call 785-532-6560

Love your Money.org

Complete LoveYourMoney.org and Get a FREE USB DRIVE!

LoveYourMoney.org is free, on-line, self-paced, fun way to learn more about your money.

When you love your money, your money loves you back!

• The first 300 students to complete LoveYour-Money.org will receive a free USB drive.

• Promotion runs October 20th to December 1st.

• USB drive can be claimed in the Powercat Financial Counseling office at 809 K-State Union OSAS between 11:00 and 2:00 Mondays, November 8th, 15th, 29th and December 6th, 2010. Please bring a printed copy of your LoveYourMoney certificate.

Powercat
PFC
Financial
Counseling

Get Free Money Advice at:
Powercat Financial Counseling
809 K-State Student Union
785-532-2889
WWW.K-STATE.EDU/PFC

ask willie

www.k-state.edu/askwillie

Have a question? Get an answer.

KRAZDAD.COM/PUZZLES

Need the answer? <http://KRAZDAD.COM/PUZZLES/ANSWERS>

© 2010 KrazyDad.com